

The Intelligencer.

MULTUM IN PARVO.

Secrecy is the chastity of friendship.—*Jeremy Taylor.*

The most difficult thing in life is to know thyself.—*Thales.*

Servitude seizes on few, but many seize on her.—*Seneca.*

On Sunday Heaven's gates stand open.—*George Herbert.*

The mother's heart is the child's school-room.—*Becher.*

The greatest felicity that felicity hath is to spread.—*Homer.*

It is one thing to be tempted, another thing to fall.—*Shakespeare.*

Rank and riches are chains of gold, but still chains.—*Bohlin.*

The coward snails to death; the brave live on.—*Dr. George Seckell.*

Solitude is the home of the strong; silence their prayer.—*Ravignan.*

There is not a joy the world can give like that it takes away.—*Byron.*

The fewer our wants the nearer we resemble the gods.—*Socrates.*

If thou desirest to be held wise, be so wise as to hold thy tongue.—*Quarles.*

Religion is the best armor in the world, but the worst cloak.—*Bunyan.*

Experience teaches us that resolution is the sole help in need.—*Shakespeare.*

Woman's tongue is her sword, which she never lets rest.—*Mary, Queen of Scots.*

Other men are less than which we read of in the world.—*Samuel Day.*

The pursuit even of the best things ought to be calm and tranquil.—*Cicero.*

Not being untutored in suffering, I learn to glory in it.—*Virgil.*

The road by precepts is tedious, by example short and efficacious.—*Seneca.*

Poverty is the test of civility and the touchstone of friendship.—*Horace.*

To some kind of men their graces serve them but as enemies.—*Shakespeare.*

All philosophy lies in two words: "Sustain" and "abstain."—*Epictetus.*

It is weakness to love; often it is another weakness to cease to love.—*De Cuv.*

Our own heart, not other men's opinions, forms our true honor.—*Cicero.*

Sincerity is the face of the soul, as dissimulation is the mask.—*Samuel Day.*

A man has generally the good or ill qualities which he attributes to mankind.—*Shakespeare.*

Pleasures are like poppies spread; you seize the flower, its bloom is shed.—*Burns.*

The higher we rise the more isolated we become; and all elevations are cold.—*De Bouffers.*

No man can answer for his own valor or courage till he has been in danger.—*De Bouffers.*

As turning the logs will make a dull fire burn, so change of studies quickens a dull brain.—*Longfellow.*

Hear one side, and you will be in the dark; hear both sides, and all will be clear.—*Halibuton.*

Speaking much is a sign of vanity, for he that is lavish in words is a niggard in deeds.—*Sir Walter Raleigh.*

Life like some river, is full of blind alleys, leading to where the great art is to keep out of them.—*Bacon.*

We ought not to quit our post without the permission of Him who commands the post of man in life.—*Pythagoras.*

In the treatment of nervous diseases he is the best physician who is a niggard in words.—*Sir Walter Raleigh.*

Friendship is the medicine for all misfortune; but ingratitude dries up the fountain of all goodness.—*Belvidere.*

When the million applaud you, seriously ask yourself what harm you have done; when they censure you, what good.—*Colton.*

As no roads are so rough as those that have been mended, so no sinners are so intolerant as those that have just turned saints.—*Colton.*

Neither human applause nor human censure is to be taken as a test of the truth; but either should set us upon testing ourselves.—*Bishop Whitney.*

The pride of the heart is the attribute of honest men; pride of manners is that of fools; pride of birth and rank is often the pride of dupes.—*Dumas.*

Faults of the head are punished in this world; faults of the heart in another; but as most of our vices are compound, so also is their punishment.—*Colton.*

It is a secret well known to all great men that by conferring an obligation they do not always procure a friend, but are certain of creating many enemies.—*Fielding.*

We seldom regret of speaking little; very often of speaking too much; a vulgar and true maxim, which all the world knows, but which all the world does not practice.—*Brugere.*

How violently do rumors blow the sails of popular judgments. How few truths that can discern between truth and truthfulness, between shows and substance!—*Sir P. Sidney.*

The glibness is a species of flattery to the human race. Three or four persons are hung from time to time for the sake of making the rest believe that they are virtuous.—*Samuel Dugby.*

Whatever our place allotted to us by Providence, that, for us, is the post of honor and duty. Good estimate is not by the position we are in, but by the way in which we fill it.—*T. Leander.*

Cruelty is no more the cure of crimes than it is the cure of suffering. Compassion in the first instance is good for both. I have known it to bring compunction when nothing else would.—*Landor.*

Self-distrust is the cause of most of our failures. In the assurance of strength there is strength, and they are the weak, however strong, who have no faith in themselves or their powers.—*Boyer.*

The Marshall County Court House Business.

CAREWORTH, W. VA., July 5, 1875.

Having seen in your paper, sometime since, an answer to some questions proposed by a subscriber of the place, as to the power of the county court under the constitution to create indebtedness, issue bonds, &c., and having heard the subject discussed in its various phases—especially with reference to the action of the County Court in our county, I would respectfully ask you to give place in your next issue to the following questions:

1st. Can the county court of our county, through a committee appointed by it, enter into a contract that will bind the tax payers of the county to pay for the proposed Court House?

2nd. If not, have they no power to do so, neither has the question in any shape been sanctioned by the people by their votes as contemplated by Sections 7 and 8 of Article 10 of the constitution of our State?

3rd. Would not any person or persons accepting a contract from the County Court unauthorized by the people incur a very considerable risk of not getting pay for his or their labor, provided the tax payers of the county should resist the payment of the tax hereafter to be levied for the purpose of paying the debt?

4th. If the County Court, on the ground that the debt was contracted and the tax levied in violation and contrary to law?

In considering the foregoing questions, you and your readers are to take into consideration the fact that there is no money in our county treasury not already appropriated.

CAREWORTH.

Eddie and His Twirl Poetry.

I know of a wonderful little boy, hardly six years old, who is going to be a poet one of these days, that if he has a fair chance to be a child first. It would be dreadful if the gifts of his coming years should be brought to him so soon as to weigh his childhood down and make him weary and worn before his soul has a chance to grow, and glad to hear that he is a merry, free-hearted little fellow now, full of play and not very, very good but that he can sometimes get into mischief. Still, those who are nearest to him know that strange thoughts fit through his baby brain, and that his little body is full of fire, for as yet, whither no one may follow him. He goes to the sea-side with his mother sometimes, and digs wells in the sand like other youngsters, and runs about in her great green. Then he will get older, and after a while he says: "Write, mother—write just what I tell you. I'm going to make some Twirl poetry!"

Here is something that he made in this way after a few moonlight visits to the beach:

O moon! O moon! O moon!

Thou art the grand old lady-like,

And the stars twinkling so brightly and merrily,

As if it were Christmas,

And the waves waving and shimmering in the court-yard,

And the lilies blowing on the brooks merrily,

And the pebbles glistening in the moonlight so merrily,

And the mountains with the flocks pouring on like piles of rain—

Shining, dropping, leaping—

And the leaves with the leaves and berries in their deeps,

So dark and curious

I never shall forget the moon! the moon! the moon!

Shining so merrily on the sea,

In the twilight sea,

And the waves breaking and breaking on the beach,

And moving about so gracefully,

And the rainbows in the night so bright and lovely,

I shall never forget the moon! the moon! the moon!

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NOTICES.

PROPOSALS FOR BUILDING

UNION HALL, Martin's Ferry, O.

Sealed Proposals will be received by the Building Committee appointed by the Directors of the Union Hall Association to build a Hall at Martin's Ferry, Ohio, until the second Wednesday of July at 12 o'clock.

Plans and specifications of Mr. O'Neal, of a copy of which can be seen at the office of James Kerr & Co., of Martin's Ferry, Ohio.

The Committee will receive bids from safe and reliable master-builders for the performance of the entire work under one contract, and also bids for each separate part of the work by the various trades, reserving the right to reject any or all bids.

Contractors will be required to give approved bonds for the faithful performance of their various contracts.

Proposals should be addressed "Sealed Proposals for Building Union Hall at Martin's Ferry," all to be addressed to M. H. Sayre, Martin's Ferry, Ohio, and to be opened at 10 o'clock, A. M., July 15, 1875.

On the 17th day of July, 1875, at the Commercial Bank of Wheeling,

sell the bonds issued under said ordinance to the order of the city of Wheeling, Ohio, to wit: Bonds for the building of a Public Building, passed by the Council of said city the 17th day of March, 1875, and ratified by the qualified voters of said city at an election held on the 30th day of April, 1875, we will

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